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fifty thousand dollars in actual cash have been subscribed, one hundred thousand dolrs more are being raised and the market corps of editors, reporters, business mana-gers, &c., &c. This looks like business really, and the kind of business that wins, It was seven long years ago when the new attorney-general gave \$2,000 to the Grant for electionsering purposes. The Austin Gazette thinks he must have done it

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at Princeton, and for two years after the receipt of his diploma, practiced law. Later he studied for the ministry in Philadelphia, and we many commendations of it. We believe the idea is admirably adapted to our present amount of capital, and present erector of St. Mathew's church, which position he holds at present.—Philase at needs. But the plan has received something more than newspaper approvements. This brought him in close proximity to the important twelve of his hearers, and to them he almost exclusively addressed himself, and seldom turned to the rest of the audience.

At the start the jurors were open-

als, which are very useful in producing ice gorge which threatened the destruction of the town of Port Jervis, and did finally damage much property in that vicinity. Al movement of the gorge. Large trees lappe over, broken and disfigured in various ways and in some places cut down as if by the giant knife, are among some of the reminders. But the most pertinent are the imfound in many places, and suggest strongly the possibility of another glacial shock near

Mr. GARNETT DUNCAN, father of Colonel practice of law at his native city, removing to New Orleans in 1800 and remaining there to New Orleans in 1800 and remaining there to the to the total part of the state of the state of the state of Texas, and the whole of which "lost nationality" was now reunited in a later and greater union than before. It was a juxtaposition of representations opening up a vast volume of power, will take the cotton in the seed, ging it and feeding it direct from the lint room on to the machinery, thus saving the state of Texas, and the whole of which "lost nationality" was now reunited in a later and greater union than before. It was a juxtaposition of representations, opening up a vast volume of singular to the state of Texas, and the whole of which "lost nationality" was now reunited in a later and greater union than before. It was a juxtaposition of representations opening up a vast volume of singular to the state of Texas, and the whole of which "lost nationality" was now reunited in a later and greater union than before. It was a juxtaposition of representations opening up a vast volume of singular to the state of Texas, and the whole of which "lost nationality" was now reunited in a later and greater union than before. It was a juxtaposition of representations opening up a vast volume of singular to the state of Texas, and the whole of which "lost nationality" was now reunited in a later and greater union than before. It was a juxtaposition of representations opening up a vast volume of singular to the state of Texas, and the whole of which "lost nationality" was now reunited in a later and greater union than before. It was a juxtaposition of representations opening up a vast volume of singular to the state of Texas, and the whole of which "lost nationality" was now reunited in a later and greater union than before. It was a juxtaposition of representations opening up a vast volume of the properties of the propert can was a decided whig. He was elected to congress from the Louisville district in 1847, shall use about one cord per day. If it is over Governor David Meriwether. He held desired to start a factory where there is no no other public position, though he could have been a member of General Tayor's cabinet had he desired it, and would have been a justice of the supreme court but that the senate was democratic and would

subjoined eard it will be the facts connected with the condition of the southern states. The Chicago Tri-From the subjoined card it will be seen that the confirmation of the seen that the entire [subscription list of the ATLANTA DAILY AND WEEKLY this week, who is busilv engaged in gathering material of that nature. We hope Mr. Thompson tracted to furnish The Constitution to all who are not stready our subscribers.

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some of the miners had gone to work at visit to Teras, with all its attendant circumstances. This article also contains the first correct and reasonably full action of the veterans of 1836. As Mr. Davis' visit of Teras, and his precises while there, have been misrepresented, and unique the relief of the wages offered by the coal companies.

A dispatch from Tremont this afternoon states that the men has been proved for work this morning at the east Frankling collery, man that sown at their duced wages offered. Several furnaces that have been idle will resume work.

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The recent tour of ex-President Jeffer his clumsy pen. For it is really no or dence that he has given up all hope of enjoying four more years, at the public expense, amid the pleasures of Long Branch, and the stables of the white house, with unlimited allowances of fire water.

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Austria complaint that, as the monks as to a third term, and the stables of the white holds, with unlimited allowances of fire water. Austria complaint that, as the monks as to a third term, and the cunning latter, which will be found on the start, in her dominions, which was affers a great 'addition to the needy part of her population and the sense is the start term. Young men who are in the first page of this morning's paper, was probably written to mollify their depression of a state of a job will please take notice that the student of a job will please take notice that the student of a job will please take notice that the student of a job will please take notice that the student of a job will please take and occasionate the student of a job will please take notice that the student of the studen

already wrecked the republican craft, and no such unsatisfactory efforts to meet the issue as the President's letters presents, can avert the disintegration and destruction of the party of corruption and hate. His dogged selfishness and short-sightedness have so promoted its ruin, that even an honest and unequity out letter on the third term issue would not be very effective—much less such a letter as the one before us.

The truth is, the letter is intended to allay the storm that is beating on Caesar's head without shutting the doors of the white house against him for another four years. He wants to stop the ruinous "cry of Caesarism," and yet leave him in a position to seize upon any set of "circumstances" that would give him another lease of power. He mistakes the intelligence, the acuteness, and the hard common sense of the American.

The address delivered by the expresident upon the opening day, was a bright, comprehensive and eloquent exposition of the principles of production and the methods which make a peoply great and prosperous. At other times during the fair Mr. Davis delivered timethat the people outside of our cities

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AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE.
After the annual address had been delivered to this remnant band of sturdy pioneers, who had fought and won the liberty and independence of Texas, and established her as a reublic among the nations of the globe, they would not leave without a word from Jefferson Davis, who sat upon the stand, an interested spectator. In response to their calls, he came forward and was greeted with deafening cheers. The scene at this the riper fruit. We give below the greater part of a letter just received from a successful cotton manufacturer at Talla. Believing you feel a deep interest in the berty of writing to you. I am at present successful cotton manufacturer at Reading, deafening cheers. The scene at this

Pa.; and as I firmly believe the time is fast approaching when we at the north will not be able to compete with manufacturers here in the south, I am directing my attention to this part of the country. I am at present starting a small cotton factory here of the kind you describe, and deare to see them kind you describe, and deare to see them started all over the south.

The scene at this deafening cheers. The scene at this moment was one not soon to be forgetten. There were the men who had made a republic, afterwards merged into the great American Union; here stood the unsuccessful head of a later republic erected from out of that disrupted union, and a part of which later republic was the state of Texas, and the whole of which thest participality. Was now re-

weight. We get Mr. Davis addressed the old warriors in his happiest vein, and yet with visible concition. The occasion, he said, was one that would never fade from his memory. He stood, an humbled man, before the greatest of earth's heroes—the empire-builders of a historic period in the epoch of civilization. He felt that all around him the voices of nature and of men were combining to shower honors plenty of wood here at \$3 50 per cord, and

The best of the republican press in the north arc evidently satisfied that the time has come to lay before their readers this home of happiness and contentment this El Dorado of the laborer, the arti

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and exactly as he always does, in a high, unmusical tone, and with clear, distinct utterance. The most remote of auditors seldom missed a word, except through it attention. His oratory was entirely unimpassioned, and, consequently, in marked contrast with what had been listened to for six previous days in the trial. He spoke more as days in the trial. He spoke more as though dictating to an amanuensis than as addressing palpable people. His gestures were infrequent, his manner unemotional, and his face unwarying in expression. His long sentences were articulated with the regularity of the ticking of a clock, and an occasional pause of uncommon length spiggested a suddenly clogged wheel or an interruption of the pendulum. Articles, conjunctions, and prepositions were equal in emphasis with adjectives, verbs, and nouns. There was no tinge of excitement in him, and not much more than colloquial animation in his delivery. It was simply a slow, cool, careful, artistic putting t gether of words into shape putting t gether of words into shape that could not be criticised, judged of that could not be criticised, judged of by printed report. Everts' speaking lacked the help of gesticulation and elocutionary tricks, and its hold upon the hearers was, therefore, wholly in-

tellectual. The length and involve-ment of his sentences, although violating no rules of syntax in thoir elaborate construction, required the close attention of an educated person to be thoroughly understood. To an auditor of less than ordinary intelligence much of his language must have meant as little as did to them one Latin sentance that American valor.—Memphis Appeal.

The Protestant Episcopal diocese of Iowa has just elected the Rev. Dr. James Houston Eccleston, D. D., of this city, as bishop. Dr. Eccleston was born in hary-land, thirty-eight years ago, is a member of a distinguished family. He was educated at Princeton, and for two years after the plan, and we have seen at Princeton, and for two years after the plan, and we have seen the plan the plan that the plan that the plan the plan the plan that the

> eyed in their attention, but the weather was hot and conductive to sleep. Juror Hull was asleep at the end of the hour, nodding several times and straightening himself up in his chair after each nap with evident determination not to do so again. Juror Davis was next to fall asleep, but he, too, roused himself after a struggle against drowsiness. Still later Juror Wheelan had a few brief naps. Foreman Carpenter set an exam-ple of steady attention, but it was ap-parent that the first day of Evarts' speech did not interest more than four or five of the jury. There was the same variance of effect upon the general audience. Some followed the address with keen and intelligent interest, and others lacked patience or capacity to hear it understandingly. After four hours Evarts was as fresh as at the start. He says he will speak four days,

Washington News.

Washington, June 1.—The debt statement issued to day, shows a reduc-tion of last month of \$1,189,456; de-crease of debts since June 30, 1874, is \$12,968,265; balances are: Currency crease of debts since June 30, 1874, is 31, 983, 265; balances are: Currency 4, 358, 167; loan \$42, 257, 602. Special deposits: Held for redemption of certificates of deposit \$55, 345, 600; the government disbursements during May aggregated \$15, 361, 783, exclusive of payment on account of the interest or principal of the public debt.

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The Southern Memorial Association to day decorated the graves of the confectate dead, at Arlington, two hundred and thirty-three in number. A large number of persons were present from this city and the adjoining country. After prayer by the Fillout of the ground where rest the bodies of the confectered dead, and proceeded to decorate the graves. Dr. Garnett stated that some letters had been received from Richmond, Winchester and other places.

Mr. C. R. Harmon read a letter from the Hollywood memorial association of Richmond, regretting the inability of the association to attend, and forwarding an elegant floral anchor. There was no speech making, and the overhead was more successful that single the colors of one stable is quite enough the colors of one stable is quite enough the colors of one stable is quite enough the sociation to attend, and forwarding an elegant floral anchor. There was no speech making, and the overhead was more successful that im sociation to attend, and forwarding an elegant floral anchor. There was no speech making, and the overhead was more successful that im sociation to attend, and forwarding an elegant floral anchor. There was no speech making, and the overhead was more successful that im sociation to attend, and forwarding an elegant floral anchor. There was no speech making, and the overhead was more successful that im sociation to attend, and forwarding an elegant floral anchor. There was no speech making, and the overhead was more successful that the colors of one stable is quite enough the colors of one stable is quite enou

law conflicts and under fated thread structures, have Texans ever failed to add structs to their fame. [Cheers.] I shall saleways remember them with gratitude, and honor there with the highest respect of my stature. [Toud cheers.] And parting with you, the fathers of two notice generations of sons I do it with a feeling of pride that you are my friends and my countrymen; and with the hope this Texans may always continue to add to their greaness and assisting ho delay. It is bonest loyalty to the sans and stripes of the honest loyalty to the loyalty to the sans and stripes of the honest loyalty to the sans and stripes of the honest loyalty to the sans and stripes of the honest loyalty to the honest loyalty t

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circles), the Oaks, which was run to-day at Epsom, is tooked forward to as the great filly race of the year, and its winner earns a fame build as lasting if not as brilliant, as that which attaches to the possession of the "Blue Ribbon."

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THE WEATHER AND ATTENDANCE.

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the race at her ease by a length, her owner's second entry, Lady Love, com-ing in second and Mr. J. N. Astley's Sister to Musket third. Le Sauteuse ing in second and Mr. J. N. Astley's Sister to Musket third. Le Sauteuse was fourth, with Hazeldean fith, the Fairminster filly sixth and Merry Maid bringing up the rear.

EPSOM, ENGLAND, May 28, 1874, Ninety-sixth renewal of the Oaks Stakes of 50 sovs. each, half forfest; for three year-old fillies; to carry 122 lbs.; the second to receive 300 sovs. and the third 150 sovs. out of the stakes; closed. with 136 subscribers, of which seven started. About one mile and a half. starting at the New High Level Post.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] Spinaway was bred by Lord Fal-

mouth in 1872, and is, as will be seen from the above pedigree, by Macaroni, out of Queen Bertha, winners of the Derby and Oaks in 1863, and half-sis-ter to Blanchefleur (by Saunterer), Paladin (by Fritz Roland), and Queen's Messenger (by Trumpeter), white and red of the house of Falmouth, Queen's Messenger running third for the Two
Thousand and Derby in 1872, winning
both the Prince of Wales Stakes and
St. James' Palace Stakes at Ascet in
the same year, and Blanchefleur running third last year for the One Thousand, fourth for the Oaks, second for the Coronation stakes and close up in seve-

Newmarket July Meeting, when she was beaten by the French bred filly Pensacola and Timour for the Exeter Stakes, hall a man. She was next

Stakes, half a man. She was next brought out at the Second October Meeting at Newmarket, when she, im-proved a point by running second for the October Produce Stakes over a five furlong course, which was won by New Holland, both carrying 119 pounds. Spinaway was evidently of the improving kind. She wan her third effort, when she beat Seymour. New Holland and two others for the Homebred Sweepstakes over a six furlong course, receiving simply the three pounds allowance due her sex, tarrying 119 pounds to the 129 pounds of her com-

petitors.
As a three year old she commenced very brilliantly, winning the One Thousand Guineas, as noted, and now to day's race places another important victory to her credit. She was trained by Matthew Dawson, and, by her dual victory in the two great filly races of by Matthew Dawson, and, by her dual victory in the two great filly races of 1875, premises to become as famous as the late Mr. Launde's Apology, who, in addition thereto, won the St. Leger last year, a record which cannot be equalled by Spinaway, as she is not engaged in the St. Leger Stakes.

By Talegraph to the Constitution
NEW YORK, June 1.—The latemployed by the hound of publication the boulevard struck this are on account of a reduction of wife the consequent.

THE LAST STATION. Brakeman's Shadowy Journey

"He's coming in fast," whispered one

"And the end of his 'run' will be the end of his life," said a second. bringing up the rear.

The winner was ridden by F. Archer, who has been her jockey on the five was that ghastly look on the face which occasions in which Spinsway has applied to the patient's forehead, and there was that ghastly look on the face which occasions in which Spinsway has applied to the patient's forehead, and there was that ghastly look on the face which occasions in which Spinsway has applied to the patient's forehead, and there was that ghastly look on the face which occasions in which Spinsway has a door down the hall startled him again, and has moved his head and faintly called the spinsway has a door down the hall startled him again, and there was the patient's forehead, and there was that ghastly look on the face which occasions in which Spinsway has a door down the hall startled him again, and there was that ghastly look on the face which occasions in which Spinsway has a door down the hall startled him again, and there was that ghastly look on the face which occasions in which Spinsway has a door down the hall startled him again, and the patient's face which occasions in which Spinsway has a door down the hall startled him again.

> "Grand Trunk Junction-passengers He was so quiet after that that all the men gathered around the bed, believing that he was dead. His eyes closed, and the brakemen lifted his hand, moved his head, and whispered :

Not "Detroit," but Death! He died with the half-uttered whisper on his lips. And the headlight on death's engine shone full in his face and covered it with such pallor as naught but death Temperance Meeting in Chicago.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
CHICAGO, June 1.—The convention of the national temperance association began this morning. Among the delegates are Miss Weichmary, of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Denman, president of the New Jersey temperance union.
Vice-President Wilson delivered the opeaing address, after which a letter of greeting from Schuyler Colfax was read. Hon. Hiram Price, of Davenport, was chosen president, and Hon. Jeshua Nye, of New Hampshire, first vice president, with other vice presidents, representing of New Hampshire, first vice president, with other vice presidents, representing various states of the union.

In the afternoon session most of the delegates were present, and listened to an address of welcome from Rev. H. P. Kittridge, of Chicago.

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ral other races.

As a two-year-old aninaway did not Hon Henry Wilson made a forcible apdo as well as Queen's Messenger, the peal for the sause of temperance. At the latter winning all he started for, but she equalled the performances of Paladin and Blanchelleur, winning once out of three times. Spinaway began at the Newmarket July Meeting, when she was an indication that the presence of vice-President Wilherwey will be well that the presence of vice-President will be well that the presence of vice-President will be well as the way of the presence of vice-President will be well as the way of the presence of vice-President will be well as the presence of vice-President will b time was coming when there will be men in the presidency who will represent the friends of temperance. [Loud and continued applause.]

(By Telegraph to The Constitution).

PARIS, June 1.—The committee of thirty have completed their examination of the public powers' bill, and agreed to report in favor of its passage with the amendments, the most haportant of which are as follows: That an extraordinary convocation of the chambers may be demanded during prorogation by a third of the members of each house an stead of one half as originally provided that war cannot be uselated by the executive without the assent of the chambers. The first assent is opposed by the government. The Late War Romors

BERLIN, June 1.—The official Gazet commenting on the sart of Derby's statement in the British house of lords yeterday admits that the increase of the Franch Jarmy cadres created an imense amount of uneasiness, which watended, however, without warlike, it solves or deliberation in Germany. The John of the Commany of the property of t orces or to discontinue military organ

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Tax York, June 1.—At the opasin, of the United States district court to day before Judge Beaedlet, is a suiprought by Wilnam F. Herbert, agains Ben Butler, for a share in a counsel fee of \$20,000 paid flutler by G. A. Lamar Judge Benedict said. It was clear to his mind that plaintid had not thorough by established his case, and he therefor instructed the jury to find a verdict for the defendant, which they did.

London, June 1—Two hundred hou ave been destroyed by fire in Cabai Spain and the death of the spain of the spain and the spain of the spa

Ry Telegraph to The Constitution.

Malcom Arnold has been commission d a notary public for the 116th district Hancom county.

Concorn, June 1.—Chas W. Sargent, secretary of the New Hampshire historical society, and until or of bank, suicided. No cause but insanity,

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Tax-Payers' Notice. CITY TAX COLLECTO OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., June 1, 1825 Allanta, 6a., June 1, 1275.

I HAVE this day opened my tooks for the collection and receipt of city taxes. Persons paying now will be entitled to a discount of 2% per cent. I hope that tax payers will avail themselves of the charce to save the discount, and at the same time relieve the city.

J. O. HARRIS, june 2—dtf. City Tax Collector.

G. W. ADAIR. Auction Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order from the Court of Ordinary of the county of Fulton will be sold at the City Hall, in the city of Atlanta, on the first Tuesday of July next, the following real estate belonging to the estate of W. H. following real estate belonging to the estate of W. H. Pegg, deceased:

1st. A lot situated in land 1 of 85, in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, known in the subdivision of the L. H. Davis property, as No. P. Commencing on the south-side of an alley 16 feet wide, sixty-one feet wist from the line of the old "Baker property," running west on said alley 32 feet, and back south 76 feet to S. W. fiolland's lot.

and back south 70 feet to 2.

2d. A jot situated in the same land lot and district, and known as No. 15, in the subdivision of the L. H. Davis, fronting 50 feet on the north side of Trenholm street, and running back 105 47-100 feet on the eastside and 105 24-100 feet on the west side.

T. J. GRIZZARD,
Administrator.

RICHARD IS HIMSELF AGAIN. HAVE just returned from the East

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Notice to Contractors. PROPOSALS will be received up to Erection of a Building Upon the "Washington Hall Property, Peck's Planing Mill,) in the city of A anta, Georgia. Plane and specifications can be seen a the mines of W. H. PARKING, Architect May Broad stress and beautiful box 2001 https://doi.org/10.1001/j.j.com/2001.0001

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done equally well it aquatic expense, amid the pleasures of Long Branch, and the stables of the white house, with unlimited allowances of fire water.

I cast thee on the waters-go thy ways And if, as I believe, thy ring be good, at Grant will remember me in many days.

people area unit in proclaiming that seces sion is dead; slavery is dead; that the con federacy has expired; that no one proposes to exhume its remains; that we disr our resentments and propose to cherish no

American valor.—Memphis Appeal.

The Protestant Episcopal diocese of Iowa has just elected the Rev. Dr. James Houston Eccleston, D. D., of this city, as bishop. Dr. Eccleston was born in haryland, thirty-eight years ago, is a member of a distinguished family. He was educated at Princeton, and for two years after the plan, and we have seen receipt of his diploma, practiced law. Later many commendations of it. receipt of his diploma, practiced law. Later he studied for the ministry in Philadelphia, and was ordained in 1865. He afterwards

ice gorge which threatened the destruction of the town of Port Jervis, and did finally damage much property in that vicinity. A movement of the gorge. Large trees lapped over, broken and distigured in various ways and in some places cut down as if by the giant knife, are among some of the reminders. But the most pertinent are the imfound in many places, and suggest strongly the possibility of another glacial shock near

Blanton Duncan, who died at Louisville at Yale in 1822, and soon after began the practice of law at his native city, removing to New Ocleans in 1860 and remaining there in 1860 went to Europe, whence he returned two weeks ago to die. In politics Mr. Duncan was a decided whig. He was elected to congress from the Louisville district in 1847, over Goveror David Mertwether. He held no other public position, though he could have been a member of General Tay'or's been a justice of the supreme court but that the senate was democratic and would

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The recent tour of ex-President Jeffer

president, but clearly not the product of his clumsy pen. For it is really no over Bourbon Contesting the property of the propert

head without shutting the doors of the white house against him for another four years. He wants to stop the rule was a daily and the state fair was formally pened on Tuesday, at noon. General Bragg, who had not Mr. Davis at Galfour years. vestor and remained in the latter city until Monday night, was himself surprised to learn that Mr. Davis was expected to deliver the opening address at the fair. This is a true version of the manner in which Mr. Davis came to be nous "cry of Casarism," and yet leave of "circumstances" that would give him another lease of power. He mistake in Houston and Texas at the time. the intelligence, the acuteness, and the hard common sense of the American

HIS MOVEMENTS THERE.

The address delivered by the expresident upon the opening day, was a bright, comprehensive and eloquent exposition of the principles of module exposition. bright, comprehensive and eloquent ex-position of the principles of production and the methods which make a peoply great and prosperous. At other times during the fair Mr. Davis delivered time-The suggestions of THE CONSTITUTION that the people outside of our cities

YARN MILLS.

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Believing you feel a deep interest in the prosperity of the south, I have taken the liberty of writing to you. I am at present (and have been for the past twenty years) a successful cotton manufacturer at Reading, Pa; and as I firmly believe the time is fast approaching when we at the north will not be able to compete with manufacturers here in the south, I am directing my attention to this part of the country. I am at present starting a small cotton factory here of the kind you describe, and deaire to see them started all over the south. oneers, who had fought and won the cessful cotton manufacturer at Talla

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The best of the republican press in the north are evidently satisfied that the time has come to lay before their readers the subjoined card it will be seen that the emire subscription list of the ATLANTA DAILY AND WEEKLY News has been transferred to The Constitution. Of the several thousand subscripts in this trinsferred, we have contracted to furnish The Constitution to all who are not elready our subscribers. It was should fail to receive the paper.

until he strikes the truth. We think alife was now fulfilled—it was to meet and greet face to face the meen who done and wide-awake to miss it voluntarily. If he will simply tell his readers that the post-bellum condition of the state has been as glorious and prosperous since the construction acceptable to our new abstribers, among whoff we notice some of the best clinicus of Georgia. We shall at least strive to ment the kindly commendation of the conductors of The No. 1. As Hous on Focasson is the first management of the conductors of advertisers to the keye in truse, by this trunsaction of the keye in truse, by this trunsaction of the construction. To a very large degree m advertisement in our columns secures the benefit of the complex of the columns are at the benefit of the complex of the conductors of the

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The Macon and Brunswick Railroad

No Sale Effected. The sale of the Macon and Brunswiel

t at \$900,000, and it was bid in at \$1,000,0.0 dence of any disposition to buy.

who has bearded the British rag bages in the transport of the population of the country of the property of the junctions, and prepositions were equal in emphasis with adjectives, verbs, and nouns. There was no tings of excite-ment in him, and not much more than

colloquial animation in his delivery. It was simply a slow, cool, careful, artistic putting t gether of words into shape that could not be criticised, judged of by printed report. Everts' speaking lacked the help of gesticulation and elocutionary tricks, and its hold upon the hearers was, therefore, wholly intellectual. The length and involvement of his sentences, although violating no rules of syntax in thoir elaborate construction required the close setter. ing no rules of syntax in their elaborate construction, required the close attention of an educated person to be thoroughly understood. To an auditor of less than ordinary intelligence much of his language must have meant as little as did to them one Latin sentence that he introduced. The table behind which Evarts stood and used, upon which his few notes were spread out, was placed

At the start the jurors were open-eyed in their attention, but the weather was hot and conductive to aleep. Juror Hull was asleep at the end of the hour, nodding several times and straightening himself up in his chair after each nap with evident determination not to do so with evident determination not to do so again. Juror Davis was next to fall again. Jupor Davis was next to fall asleep, but he, too, roused himself after a struggle against drowsiness. Still later Juror Wheelan had a few brief naps. Foreman Carpenter set an example of steady attention, but it was apparent that the first day of Evarts' speech did not interest more than four or five of the jury. There was the same variance of effect upon the general audience. Some followed the address with keen and intelligent interest, and others lacked patience or capacity to hear it understandingly. After four hours Evarts was as fresh as at the start. He says he will speak four days,

Washington News.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

WASHINGTON, June 1,-The debt crease of debts since June 30, 1874, is \$12,968,265; balances are: Currency \$4,358,167; loan \$84,257,602. Special deposits: Held for redemption of certificates of deposit \$55,345,000; the government disbursements during May aggregated \$45,361,783, exclusive of payment on account of the interest or principal of the public debt.

A. J. Falls, chief clerk of the department of justice, has resigned. No successor has yet been oppointed.

The president leaves for Long Branch Thursday.

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The Southern Memorial Association
to-day decorated the graves of the confederate dead, at Arlington two hundred
and thirty-three in number. A large
number of persons were bresent from
this city and the adjoining country.
After prayer by Dr. Editors of the
consion Episcopal church; the assemblage proceeded to the portion of the
ground where rest the bodies of the confederate dead, and proceeded to decorate
the graves. Dr. Gavnett stated that some
letters had been received from Rich,
mond, Winchester and other places,
Mr. C. R. Harmon read a letter from the
Hollywood memorial association of
Richmond, regretting the inability of the
association to attend, and forwarding an
elegant foral anchor. There was no
federate dead, and the careinosy was
exceedingly impressive and solemn.

The South Taigling at the Newmarket First October
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today decorated the graves of the Confederate dead, and proceeded to decorate
the Jone Holly Lord Falmouth
as more successful than Spinaway as
succeeding the Confederate dead, and proceeded to decorate
two-year old. She ran on ten occasions, winning five events. With both
first and second in the Oaks vearing
glory for one day. Lord Falmouth
also been a Derby winner, as his KingThe Secustary of the tressury to day
made a call for the redempdon of ten
millions of coupon bonds for the said the Royal Coaks and the Doncaster Stakes at Goodwood; the Yorkshire
Oaks at the Second Coolong; the Association
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THE OAKS. ty-seventh Great Ladics t Epsom-Spinaway Wins

The weather was pleasant in the morning and promised favorably for the spect on the Epson Dewis, but as the hour approached for the meing to begin the sky became threatening, and an occasional shower dampened the arder of many fine weather race goers. Consequently the attendance early in the day, was rather small, but when the time for the running of the principal event had come, although the weather was then wet, the massemblage of the course was tully up to the average.

The room when ages came, but in mind wandered and he did not recognise them.

It was near one of the depots, and after the great trucks and noisy drays had consequently the stient sharp whistles of the yard locological trucks. The patient had been very quiet for half an hear, when he suddenly unclosed his averand should be a suddenly unclosed his averand the hair back from the cold forchead, and the brakeman closed his even and was quiet

SPINAWAY THE WINNER. Spinaway fully justified the confi-dence of her supporters and repeated her Newmarket performance, winning the race at her ease by a length, her owner's second entry, Lady Love, coming in second and Mr. J. N. Astley's Sister to Musket third. Le Sauteuse was fourth, with Hazeldean fifth, the Fairminster filly sixth and Merry Maid bringing up the rear.

The winner was ridden by F. Archer, who has been her jockey on the five occasions in which Spinaway has appeared in public.

SUMMARY. Erson, England, May 28, 1874, Ninety-sixth renewal of the Oaks Stakes of 50 sovs. each, half forfest; for three year-old fillies; to carry 122 lbs.; the second to receive 300 sovs, and the third 150 sovs. out of the stakes; closed with 136 subscribers, of which seven started. About one mile and a half, starting at the New High Level Post.

Spinaway was bred by Lord Falouth in 1872, and is, as will be from the above pedigree, by Macaroni, out of Queen Bertha, winners of the Derby and Oaks in 1863, and half-sis-ter to Blanchefleur (by Saunterer), Paladin (by Fritz Boland), and Queen's many commendations of it. We believe the idea is admirably adapted to our present amount of capital, and present amount of capital present amount of capital present amount of capital present amount of capital present Messenger (by Trumpeter), white and red of the house of Falmouth. Queen's

As a two-year-old Spinaway did not do as well as Queen's Messenger, the latter winning all he started for, but she was beaten by the French bred filly Pensacola and Timour for the Exeter Stakes, hall a man. She was next brought out at the Second October Meeting at Newmarket, when she, im-proved a point by running second for the October Produce Stakes over a five furlong course, which was won by New Holland, both carrying 119 pounds. Spinaway was evidently of the improve-Spinaway was evidently of the improv-ing kind. She won her third effort, when she beat Seymour. New Holland and two others for the Homebred Sweepstakes over a six furlong course,

receiving simply the three pounds allowance due her sex, carrying 119 pounds to the 122 pounds of her com-As a three year old she commenced

As a three year old she commenced very brilliantly, winning the One Thousand Guineas, as noted, and now today's race places another important victory to her credit. She was trained by Matthew Dawson, and, by her dual victory in the two great filly races of 1875, promises to become as famous as the late Mr. Launde's Apelogy, who, in addition thereto, won the St. Leger last year, a record which cannot be equalled by Spinaway, as she is not engaged in the St. Leger Stakes.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Spinaway's engagements for the year are: The twenty seventh Produce Stakes at the Newmarket First October Meeting; the Royal Stakes Newmarket Oaks at the Secand October; the Ascot Derby, the Gratwicke and Nassau Stakes at Goodwood; the Yorkshire Oaks and the Doncaster Stakes many of which she must wan if she seeapes

By Telegraph to the Constitution.

New York, June 1.—The laborers employed by the hourd of public works at the boulevard struck this afternoon on account of a reduction of surge by the city government. They afternoon on march to the city hell, and a procession of 270 men was formed. The poster ordered them to stop and they quietly impersed. Several hundred proceeded to fits John Forter, communication of public works, to state their grievance. He

THE LAST STATION. The Call that was not Finished.

[Detroit For Press.]

London, May 28, 1875.

Second in importance only to the Derby and almost equal to it in interest on the road had dropped in daily to see how he got along, and to learn if they could render him any kindness. The brick was run to-day at Ensom is looked forward to as the great filly race of the year, and its winner earns a fame utile as lasting, if not as thrilliant, as that which attaches to the possession of the "Blue Ribbon."

The weather was pleasant in the morning and promised favorably for the spect on the Epsom Device, but as the hour approached for the sain of the sky became threatening was near one of the data.

One of the men brushed the hair back from the cold forchead, and the back from the cold forchead, and the seven fillies appeared at the starting post—these being Lord Falmouth's Spinaway, the same owner's Lady Love, Mr. J. N. Astley's Sister to Musket, Count LaGrange's La Sautouse, Mr. H. Chaplin's Hazeldean, Mr. W. S. Cartwright's chestnut filly, by Saunterer, and Mr. J. W. Maddonald's Merry Maid.

Lord Falmouth's Spinaway, who had won the One Thousand Guineas Stakes in a canter, from a field of six, including, however, none of her present opponents except Sister to Musket, had the call at the betting at 6 to 4, although since that event Lady Love, who is also owned by Lord Falmouth, had taken first place on the books. The latter was freely backed at 3 to 1, while 20 to 1 was offered against Sister to Musket.

SPINAWAY THE WINNER.

one of the yard engines uttered a shrill whistle of warning, as if the glare of the headlight had shown to the en-gineer some stranger in peril, and the brakeman called out: "Yp-slanty—change cars here for the Eel River road!" "He's coming in fast," whispered one of the men.
"And the end of his 'run' will be the

end of his life," said a second. The dampness of death began to col-ect on the patient's forehead, and there was that ghastly look on the face which death always brings. The slamming of a door down the hall startled him again, and he moved his head and faintly call-"Grand Trunk Junction-passengers

men gathered around the bed, believing that he was dead. His eyes closed, and the brakemen lifted his hand, moved his head, and whispered:

Not "Detroit," but Death! He died with the half-uttered whisper on his lips. And the headlight on death's en-gine shone full in his face and covered it with such pallor as naught but death Temperance Meeting in Chicago. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

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CHICAGO, June i.—The convention of the national temperance association began this morning. Among the delegates are Miss Weichmary, of Philadelphin; and Mrs. Denman, president of the New Jersey temperance union.

Vice-President Wilson deliwered the opening address, after which a letter of greeting from Schuyler Colfax was read, from Hiram Price, of Davenport, was chosen president, and Hon. Joshua Nye, of New Hampshire, first vice president, with other vice presidents, representing various states of the union.

In the afternoon session most of the delegates were present; and listened to an address of welcome from Rev. H. P. Kittridge, of Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 1.—In the national temperance convention this afternoon,

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

Parts. June 1.—The committee of thirty have completed their examination of the public powers bill, and agreed to report in favor of its passage with the amendments, the most important of which are as follows: That as extraordinary convocation of the chambers may be demanded during prorogation by a third of the members of each house instead of one half as originally provided, that war cannot be usclared by the executive without the assent of the chambers. The first assent is opposed by the government.

The Late War Rymors.

Brillin, June 1.—The official eazette commenting on the earl of Derby's state meat in the British house of lords yesterday admits that the increase of the French larmy cadres created an immense amount of uneasiness, which was attended, however, without warlike, resolves or deliberation in Germany. The forces or to discontinue military organization was never entertained or in any way mentioned.

Butler's Fees.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

New York, June 1.—At the oparin
of the United States district court it
day before Judge Beaedlet, in a sui
prought by William F. Herbert, agains
Ben Butler, for a share in a counsel fe
of \$20,000 paid fintler by G. A. Lamar
Judge Benedict said. It was clear to
his mind that plaintid had not thorough
by established his case, and he therefor
instructed the fury to find a verdict fo
the defendant, which they did.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
Washington, June 1.—For the castern, gulf and touth Atlantic states stationary or falling harometer, south and east winds, stationary or higher temperature, parity doudy or cloudy weather.

Executive Department Notes.

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Concord, June 1.—Chas. W. Sargent ceretary of the New Hampshire historial society, and mains of a bank, suicied. No cause but insafity,

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I HAVE this day opened my 1 ooks for the collection and receipt of cist taxes. Persons paying now will be entitled to a discount of 2% per cent. I hope that tax payers will avail themselves of the chance to save the discount, and at the same time relieve the city.

J. O. HARRIS, june2—dtf. City Tax Collector.

G. W. ADAIR, Auction Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order from the Court of Ordinary of the county of Fulton will be sold at the City Hall, in the city of Atlanta, on the first Tuesday of July, next, the fallowing real estate belonging to the estate

and back south 70 feet to S. W. ficilishd's lot.

2d. A lot situated in the same land lot and district, and known as No. 15, in the subdivision of the L. H. Davis, fronting 30 feet on the north side of Trenholm street, and running back 105 47-100 feet on the eastside and 105 24-700 feet on the west side.

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order preserved. Fare, round trip, 75 cents;
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ageogy Widow and Orphan Rund Life Trai(Co., 3) Marietta street, Phillips & Crews,
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Notice to Contractors, Erection of a Building Pon the "Washington Hall Property, Peck's Planing Mill,) in the city of A anta, Georgia.

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BADTIMORE, June 1.—Flour dull and unchanged; Howard street and western superine \$4 50a\$4 75; Rlo brands \$6 75; family \$8 25. Wheat steady. Corn firm; southern white \$4a\$5; yellow \$1. Bye dull and unchanged. Provisions nominally nuchanged. Provisions nominally nuchanged. Port \$4a\$21 50. Lard dull and nominal. Coffee quiet and whisky heavy.

St. Louis, June 1.—Flour lower to sell; not enough done to establish prices. Corn firmer at 63. Whisky dull at \$1 17. Pork dull at \$21 90. Sacon dull; shoulders \$9\footnote{a}\$2 9\footnote{a}\$2 ear 18b 12\footnote{a}\$2 (clear 18b 13\footnote{a}\$2. Lard nominal.

Louisville, June 1.—Flour dull and unchanged; extra \$4 50a\$5; extra family

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Summer and winter resort—J. Q. A.
Lewis.
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A fortune—H. L. Lowmah.
Richard is himself again—R R. Payne.
For sale—West, Edwarde & Co.
\$5 to \$10 per day—G. Stinson & Co.
\$77 a week—P. O. Vickery & Co.
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Advertiser's Gazette—G. P. Rowell & Co.
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THE STAFFORD MURDER CASE

The Day Speat in Getting a Jury.

The tase against Jacob Stafford, for the murder of John Casey, was before the superior-court again yesterday. As had been anticipated, much difficulty was experienced in obtaining a jury, and at one time it was seriously apprehended that no jury could be made up in his county. Near the court of the court of

The state opened its side of the case by introducing Mrs. Casey who was subjected to a long and searching cross-examination by the defense. Her evidence was but a repetition of what we published when she testified before. Upon the conclusion of her evidence, Court attended sutif half past eight o'clock this morning.

ATLANTA, May 31, 1875. Messrs. Edilors. In your lessue of yester day is an article on the preparation of sketton leaves. The following receipt from the Boston Journ. I of Chamlatry, which is copied from the "Schemes Gossip" is very simple and less tedious than the method given in The Construction. By this process, beautiful specimens can be made in a couple of hours.

Sirst, dissolve four ounces of comman washing sods in a quart of boiling water, then add two ounces of slaked lime, and boil for about fifteen minutes. Allow this sclution to 2001; afteen wards pour off the clear liquid into a clean sance pan, and setto boil. When the solution is at the boiling boil the whole together for an hour. Boiling water should be added occasionally, but sufficient only to replace that lost by evaporation. The epidermis and pneudon water should be added occasionally, but sufficient only to replace that lost by evaporation. The epidermis and pneudon more readily separate than others. A good test as to try the leaves after they have been gently boiling for about an hour, and if the evaporation. The poldermis fand pneudon for the fiscing water should be added occasionally, but sufficient only to replace that lost by evaporation. The pidermis fand pneudon for some leaves will more readily separate than others. A good test as to try the leaves after they have been gently boiling for about an hour, and if the evaporation. The solition of the continuous control of the control of

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Norcross, May 31, 1875.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—We were glad to see Col. M. Patton ut again after his severe illnes. —Strawberries are plentiful and are hore-ish in quality.

mon, of the S. C. R. E. Gen. H. Hang, of Priedmont Art Jine, and Capt. Jaques, of the E. T. V. & Gar, railroad. I am not are that hat he were solicitude on the Capt. Jaques of the E. T. V. & Gar, railroad. I am not are that hat he were solicitude on the control of the control of the decident of the Georgia railroad. Every friend of the road in this section says keep S. K. Johnson right where and we think as good a railroad man search and we think as good a railroad man search and we think as good a railroad man search and we think as good a railroad man search and we think as good a railroad man search and we think as good a railroad man search and we think as good a railroad man search and the control of the search of t

Breader Rev C. W. Lane.

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Mr. Bill made a very eloquest appeal for the fair.

Mr. Douber followed in a powerful arises.

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The election for medialists in the Demochhenian society was held on Saturday, 29th lantam, with the following result:

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-A street-trader on yesterday was offering to sell a prescription to resore hair to bald heads.

-Once more the attention of the street committee is called to that muchole at the crossing of Lloyd and Peters streets.

-The Heraid has rented the building next to The Constitutions, auch more pleasant quarters. Having it so near we shall be able to watch over and regulate them better hereafter.

-Oakland cemptery looked quite pretty yesterday afternoon. Amid its flowers,

The early hours to trying to play. But many around in the neighborhood insist, that taking all things into consideration, he say his prayers and got. I all reasonable hour like a member of the c.r. goomest origin to do, but doesn't do on meeting nights.

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Judge Lochrane has returned from Louisville.

—Rev. A. Means, D. D., was in the city yesterlay.

—Pulliam street will, soon be covered with gloom, for its luminary will shine it Mont-

Res. H. H. Tucker, of Penfield.
Rev. Weyman H. Potter, of Augusta.
Rev. W. Flinn, of Milledgeville.
Rev. W. C. Williams, of Rome.
Hon. Warren Akin, of Bartow.
Hon. James Gardner, of Richmond.
Hon. J. M. Chambers, of Muscogee.
Hon. J. W. Anderson, of Chatham.
Hon. Junius Wingdield, of Putnam.
The governor submitted the report of the loard of trustees on the 31st of November 1866. board of trustees on the 21st of November, 1866.

The legislature adjourned without any further donation than the swamp lands. The following is the act:

WHEREAS, There is a large body of land surveyed and unserveyed, belonging to the state of Georgia, known as the Okefenokee swamp lands; and Whereas, Said lands are not yielding any revenue to the state; and Whereas, Georgia, in looking to her future, is deeply interested in the education and welfare of her destitute orphan children; therefore may 30-St A. & S. ROSENFELD, 58 Whitehall St. Hearing a rumor on the street that Capt T. G. Healy had received some information from Washington city relative to the cus-tom house, a reporter called upon this gen-deman Mr. H. stated that he had received

Whereas, Georgia, in looking to her future, is deeply interested in the education and welfare of her destitute orpaan children; therefore
Scorrow I. Be it enacted, That the entire body of said lands, surveyed, and unsurveyed, be domated as a permanent endowment to the Georgia Orpaan home.

Sec. 2. That the manner of selling said lands and the proper mode of investing the proceeds thereof, shall be regulated and provided for by future legislature, it being the sense of this legislature that said lands ought not to be put on the market the present year.

Assented to December 1985, 1886.
Governor Jenkins was outsted by federal bayonets soon after, and in the chaos that reigned the trustees deemed it improper to take any action. Ten years having passed, the prime reason for the establishment of the home has passed with it. The 180,000 was realized from Macon for the weserye.

A bill to incorporate the Okefenokee land and cannel company was introduced into the senate, February 16th, 1886, but it was constined to the tomb of the caputets.

The legislature of 1870 incorporated the Okefenokee and St. Mary's canal and drainage company. Its compositors were, Virgil Hillyer, M. A. Hardin, H. C. Corson, R. M. Parks, John Rice, W.r. Rhodes, J. T. Hall, R. H. Brown, W. Sprague, J. W. O'Neal, T. F. Smith, and others. The capstial sock was put at three million dollars each Books of uniseriptions were to be opened within sixty days after the bassage of the act. The company was granted from the lands of the state in the swamp, twenty sections of land per mile for each and every mile constructed, but it was provided that he lands should be sufficiently drained for cultivation before the governor could issue grants for state in the owner, twenty sections of land per mile for each and every mile constructed, but it was provided the head and within two years after the passage, of this, act, and complete the same within ten years, and on failure of either of these requisites this charter, otherwise perpetuals, are null intended to th tieman Mr. H. stated that he had received a communication from the department which was strictly confidential. He said that he knew the citizens were solicitous on the subject, and just so soon as any information came to him which could be imparted to the citizens, he should take pleasure in speaking it before them.

B. R. PAYNE. Those is want at papers, paser hans, etc. will do will be eat and see R. R. Payne, for he has just received a large stock and is no me humor to trade. He means business and is bound to de R. Connected with his extender water-town and store is a job office where he executes printing in ghout style. His hans at size with the printing in ghout style. His hans at size with the printing in ghout style. His hans at his higher at sixing in ghout style. His hans at his higher at sixing in ghout style. His hans at his higher at sixing in the printing in the printi Trends 3. scioners of health' appointment of by sward leney the governor will convene info charcot or secretary of state in the capitolast way on the 9th inst, for the purpose, pur anighty and entering upon the duster in the capitolast way and entering upon the duster in the responsions as a state hoard older in the repositions as a state hoard older in the repositions of the last reneral assume the above are opened valueday, and the above around was paid in. The last receiver was such pleased at the result. For water works and pleased at the result. For water works and other purposes, a good deal of money was the raised, and when the americant trans. All as a second to be a possible of the second to the raised, and when the americant trans.

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Then does not the swamp belong properly to the state?

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The directors of the "Young Men's id-brary Association" held a rull meeting has night, and transacted business of more than ordinary interest. The subject of pro-curing a suitable building for a library was again taken up, and, as will be seen, was put in definite shape. After the meeting had been called to order, and the regular reports received from the various commit-tees, Mr. Julius L. Brown offered the fol-owing

THE COURTS

OF CIRCUITS IN THE SUPREME COUR

Claim, from Badwin. Argued. Crawford & Williams for plff in error.

D. B. Sanford, by Z. D. Harrison, contra. No. 4. Arthur J. Butts vs. Thomas Pugh, next friend. Bebt, from Baldwin. Chawford & Williamson, for plff in error. Sandford & Furman, contra.

Pending the opening argument of Wm. Crawford, the Court adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M. to-morrow.

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WHY IS 17.—The gentleman all flock to M. & J. Hirsch. Simply because they have the best selected stock of ready-made clothing and furnishing goods to be found in the the city. Call and see them at 50 and 62 Whitehall street.

BYRING CHICKENS.—Spring chickens have arrived. They are about the size of a three cent stamp, though they command about eight times that amount.

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THIS beautiful place, so favorably known for its cool and pure atmosphere, life imparting waters and loveliness of scenery, is now ready for the feception of visitors.

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Associated Press Dispatches.

New York, June 1.—Cotton steady; sales 3,734 bales at 10% 161%.

Net receipts 503 bales; gross 2,398.

Futures closed steady; sales 33,900 bales; June 16 1-32; July 16 5-32a16 3-16; August 16 11-33a163; September 16% 16 3-16; August 16 11-18 bales; September 16% 16 3-63; October 15% 15 3-18; November 15% 15 7-16; December 15 13-33a15 13-16; March 16 1-16; April 16% 1636 2, and 16% 16% March 16 1-16; April 16% 1636 2, and 16% 16%; March 16 1-16; April 16% 16%; April 16% 16% 16%; March 16 1-16; September 15 30 bales; gross 1,075; exports to Great Britain 3,101; sales 1,000; stock 63,786.

Mosile, June 1.—Cotton steady; middings 14%; net receipts 30 bales; exports coastwise 508; sales 300; stock 12,319.

Charlestow, June 1.—Cotton quiet; middings 15%; net receipts 121 bales; sales 100; stock 10,831.

SAVANNAH, June 1.—Cotton quiet; middings 15%; net receipts 185 bales; exports coastwise 173; sales 394; stock 11,473.

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| GALVESTON, June 1.—Cotton quiet; net receipts 46 bales; gross 50; exports to Great Britain 5,722; coastwise 2,606; sales 300.
| Nonzotx, June 1.—Cotton steady; net receipts 34 bales; middlings 15½; sales 155; expo. ts coastwise 350, stock 3,290.

Nov. 2 th, and passed Dec. 12, by yeas 78, nays 31.

Mrs. Helena Dorsey, of Atlanta, by joint resolution, was authorized to act as agent for the home.

The act to organize and establish an orphan's home was approved March 17th, 1806.

The first section provided that there should be established at some suitable place in this state an institution for the protection, support and education of orphan children, to be styled the Georgia State Orphan Home, which should be the property of the state.

The second section provides for the appointment of a building committee of three, to select a site, and a board of nine trustees.

The Green and Education of orphan children week, commencing Monday morning, in large the state.

LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES.

The Governor appointed as the property of the state.

The second section provides for mens, boys and childrens week, commencing Monday morning, in large the committees: W. B. Johnston, of Maccu; R. Peters, of Atlanta; and Henry Hull, of Athens.

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50 pieces new Dress Goods from 15 cents
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20 pieces excellent quality of Black Grenadiues from 18 cents per yard up,
60 pieces White Pique, striped and figured, at very low prices.

36 fine Liama Lace Points. 24 fine Liama.
Lace Sacques at prices which defy competition.

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550 dozen ladies Pose from 10 cents a 1500 cents a 150 Louisville, June 1 .-- Flour dull and

New York, June 1 .- Arrived-Pomonia, A few met meeting of the Mayor and General Council they require of me, by ordinance, to open my books for the payment of taxes on the first day of June next,

ordinance, to open my books for the payment of taxes on the fit day of June ray, and to close them promptly on the twentieth day of August next. I am further ordered (in consideration of the fact that the Finance Committee will be compelled to pay about the first of July, and under the new city thousand dollars interest on or about the first of July, and under the new city charter the committee can not borrow a dollar after that day, and as it is important, for the sake of the credit of the city, to sake the saxy thousand dollars on or before the first day of July), as a further inducement to tax payers to come up promptly, to allow 2½, per cent. discount on it taxes paid between the first day of June and the first day of July. I hope that all those who intend to take advartage of the three things of July. I hope that all those who intend to take advartage of the will be the possible for me to wait on them all, and yet I will have to close the books, and thus leave out many who might desire to pay. Respectfully, J. O. HARRIS,

Tax facetyer and Collector.

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Beautiful Salts Scarfs at 15 cents mer yard.
Beautiful Salts Scarfs at 15 cents per dozen.
Beautiful Salts Ribbon at 20 cents.
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We have the best line of Grenadines in this city. Color of each piece warranted. We are now selling these goods for what other merchants paid for them. All the new styles in them—Plain, striped and Checks.

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PEORGIA, Campbell county.

Ordinary's Office, March 26, 1875.

WHEREAS. M. H. Wooddall, administrator of Elizabeth H. Parker, represents to the Court, in his petition duly filed and entered on record, that he has fully administered Elizabeth H. Parker's estate:
This is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned, to show cause, if they can, why said administrator should not be discharged from his administration and receive letters of dismission on the first Monday in July, 1875.

MILL be sold, before the court house SEND FOR CATALOGUES.

for July, 1875.

Will. be sold, betare the court house door, in Alpharetta, Milton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to will.

One-half of lot of land, being the north half of lot number 680, in the 2d district of the 2d second section, of Milton county, Georg a. Levied on as the property of Nancy Williams, administratrix of A. Williams, deceased, to satisfy sundry if fast leaved from the Justice Court of the 22d district, G. M., of said county, in favor of B. F. Roberts, and others, against said administratrix. Property pointed ont by B. F. Roberts. Levy made by H. W. Lewis, L. C., and returned to me. May 8, 1875.

R. W. GROGAN, Decury Sheriff.

may 15—wtd Deputy Sheriff.

GEORGIA, Campbell county.

Ordinary's Office, March 26, 1875.

W HERKAB, M. H. Woodfall, administrator of Barbara Stephens, represents to the Court, in his petition, duly filed and entered on record, that he has faily administrate Barbara Stephen's estate!

This is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned, kindred and creditors, to sho y persons, if say they can, why said administrator should not be discharged from his administration and receive latters of dismission on the first Monday in July, 1875.

This March 26th, 1875.

G. REAVERS, S. March 26th, 1875.

GEORGIA, Campbell county.
Ordinary's Office, April 5, 1825.
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